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GOD meant it for GOOD

Genesis 50:20

George E. Failing

THERE WAS no question as to the intentions of Joseph's brothers; they meant it for evil. But God's intentions included their wicked purposes and overruled them.

Joseph was the dreamer of dreams. Those dreams, as it is evident from the Bible, were not revelations of Joseph's conceit or personal ambitions. They revealed God's will. Early he felt chosen of God for some particular errand.

Should he have told his dreams to his brothers? I don't know. I do know that the telling of the dreams did not remove Joseph from the love or care of the God in whom he trusted.

Recklessly jealous of what they thought were Joseph's ambitions, the brothers plotted to slay him. Moments before the murder was to be executed, a caravan appeared on the horizon (what a glorious timing of God's providence!) and Judah proposed that Joseph be sold. The brothers saw him disappear with the caravan, then went home to tell Father Jacob that Joseph had been slain of beasts and furnished supporting evidence. No question about it: they meant the deed for evil!

But God is not a helpless bystander, merely observing the reckless violence of men. Whatever men do, they do in relation to God though they know it not. Little did Saul of Tarsus realize that in persecuting Christians he was persecuting Christ. Every wrong done against men is done in the sight of God and in defiance of God. Man cannot get away from God, even in their sinning.

If men have intentions in their actions, God has intention in His permissions. He saw the tragedy of Joseph from its very beginning. And God let the brothers do just as they pleased, so they thought. But God overruled them in it. Joseph was sold rather than slain. Later he was imprisoned in Pharaoh's anger, but not killed. Later still, he was released to help interpret a dream then to become Prime Minister of Egypt!

God let men crucify His Son. The Jews and the Romans had no intention of making a Saviour, or of giving to the world the cross as the symbol of a deathless, eternal and divine love. God overruled the envy of the high priests, the weakness of Pilate, the mechanical brutishness of Roman soldiers, and made the slain Jesus the World's Saviour. Men meant the crucifixion for evil. They intended to take away Jesus'

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life and to erase His name and memory from the earth. Instead, He is alive for evermore!

God's intentions will overrule all human actions. This is true for those who side with God. *If God be for us, who can be against us?*

Therefore, let us look for the divine intentions in all human actions. God is not producing hothouse saints. He lets His people experience all the furor of earth's struggles and even some of Satan's rage. But none of this gets beyond His oversight and permission. So instead of resenting our crosses, let us thank God for them. He has put those crosses to work for us, just as He made the thorn work for Paul's good. *Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.*

Then, thanking God for all He has permitted, let us await the gentle and gradual unfolding of His purposes. God cannot tell us today all that He plans for us in the tomorrow. For one thing, the things to come are too magnificent to be comprehended now. So let us leave with God the glorious surprises He waits to reveal to us—in this life or in the life to come. It will be worth it all to follow Christ all the way.

The Spiritual Pedigree of Bible Week

A SUNDAY to give special attention to the Bible was first suggested in 1549 when Bishop Cranmer wrote a Collect to be used in the first Prayer Book of King Edward VI, which read,

Blessed Lord who hast caused all Holy Scriptures to be written for our learning; Grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them that by patience and comfort of Thy Holy Word, we many embrace, and even hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which Thou hast given us in our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

The American Bible Society advocated a special Bible day as early as 1900 when a conference of the representatives of the Bible Society and its auxiliaries passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the auxiliary Societies should endeavor to induce all the churches in their territory to devote one service in the year to the presentation of the Bible cause and that the closest relations between the churches and the Bible Societies should be fostered by every practical means."

In 1915 the Panama-Pacific Exposition was held in San Francisco and a part of the program was a World's Bible Congress, August 1-4. That same year an official call was issued to the churches of America which read: "The Centennial committee of the American Bible Society requests all Christian ministers and congregations throughout the United States to recognize the beginning of its Centennial celebration by the observance of a Universal Bible Sunday, December 5, 1915."

One year later the following report was made: "A year ago, friends of the Bible were invited to inaugurate the celebration of a centennial of the American Bible Society on Universal Bible Sunday, December 5, 1915. Now again, on Universal Bible Sunday, December 10, 1916, they are invited to participate in the close of this year's celebration.

"The aim throughout the year has been the exultation of the Word of God. The celebrations have been most encouraging. Great official and union meetings have been held in such national capitols as Washington, Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Peiking, Bangkok, and Cairo. In the great cities of the United States from the east to the west, from the north to the south, and in foreign cities like Honolulu, Yokohama, and Seoul, great and high tribute was paid to the Bible and the Bible Society by notable speakers such as the President and the Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, bishops and leading ministers of practically all Protestant churches, jurists, publicists and professional men. Thousands upon thousands of celebrations by churches, Sunday schools, auxiliaries, colleges and seminaries have aroused interest in and sympathetic appreciation of the great work of the American Bible Society in providing and circulating the Scriptures."

The following year, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson wrote to the Executive Secretary of the Bible Society "... I take pleasure in writing to say that the setting apart of a Universal Bible Week and Bible Sunday and the designation of Sunday, December 9, as the day upon which the work shall receive its emphasis, meets with my very cordial approval."

Thus, the practice of celebrating the second Sunday in Advent as Bible Sunday became established. Sometimes the second Sunday in Advent was the first Sunday in December and sometimes the second Sunday. Gradually the second Sunday in December became the officially recognized day. This was a problem, however, for the liturgical churches because of the difference in the church calendar during certain years.

The emphasis on Universal Bible Week, however, enables every church, liturgical and non-liturgical, to celebrate a day that will fit into their churches program. For the past eighteen years this day or week has been the high point of the Worldwide Bible Reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Bible Sunday, therefore, has been a recognized observance of the Protestant churches of America for sixty years in one form or another, and Universal Bible Week for forty-four years during the first part of December, receiving official recognition from the President of the United States on various occasions and regularly during the past seventeen years.

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Was Reading...

by the Editor

in the September 17 issue of *The Reg-*, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's observation "the primary work of the Holy Spirit is he heart of unbelievers. Yet, the number nnual conversions per priest in the United es is a little less than three. And one t wonder if these priests do not know at t three other people who have separated nselves from the Mystical Body of Christ ause of pride, lust, or avarice. . . . Con-sions in Africa last year averaged 232 per st."

in the same periodical, that "the Austra- government is showing favoritism by g tax money to aid government schools y. This favoritism by the government to-d one group of its citizens at the expense other citizens is clearly unjust and should remedied, according to Cardinal Norman roy, Archbishop of Sidney." His criticism s linked with a government decision to hhold financial assistance from church l other private schools.

an exciting article "Israel: A David in a rld of Goliaths" in the September 18 e of *U. S. News & World Report.* These tences close the article: "When Israel clared itself an independent nation in 1948, odds seemed high against its survival. w Israel is being watched by old as well new nations around the world as evidence what a determined people can do against at odds."

a stimulating article in the August 3 e of *Christian Advocate,* "Gospel Songs visited." William C. Rice asks the ques-n whether or not we should make available our people "gospel" songs. Should we low the law of least resistance and give the ple what they want? Observes Rice, here is a very real danger that ministers, ucators, and musicians permit themselves be like the man who said, during a revo-ion, 'The people are in the street and I ust find out where they are going, for I am eir leader!" We agree with the writer's istence that from earliest years as well through life our people ought to be given mns that embody the best poetry, music d theology.

in the September issue of *Christian Life* stirring article by Levi Keidel about "A p of Cold Water." It's the story of main-ning the Gospel testimony in strife-torn ngo, a story told very well indeed.

in *The Register* of August 27 that the man Catholic Church in the United States ntributes 75% of all the funds [from all atholic churches in the world] that go to issions, but contributes only three or four r cent of the mission personnel. In the me article David O'Shea reminds us "that American's conscience should be at ease long as the U. S. with 8% of the world's pulation produces and consumes 50% of e world's consumer goods." He stated that any American teen-agers get more pocket oney in a year than many Latin American milies can earn in a year.

this interesting paragraph from a recent ws letter sent out by Rev. Robert Crosby, ssionary to Colombia, South America.

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IF YOU ONLY KNEW!

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JESUS TALKED to crowds of people during His ministry. Multitudes came to hear Him speak. But some of His most important teachings were given to individuals in private conversations. John records such an incident in the fourth chapter of his Gospel—Christ's conversation with the Samaritan woman by the well in Sychar.

There must have been a look of pity in Jesus' eyes as He spoke the words which form our text. Here in front of Him was a woman who was very much in need of the benefits of His way of life. Her mind was darkened, and as a consequence her spirit was unresponsive. Jesus saw this. We can almost hear the plaintiveness in His tone as He said, "If thou knewest!" If you only knew!

How often have we contemplated the past with its failures and shortcomings, and realized that we might have acted differently and turned defeat into victory if we had only known better.

This lack of knowledge springs from many causes, one of which is, of course, just plain ignorance. We do not appreciate because we do not have the capacity to appreciate.

I visited an art museum some time ago with a friend. I know very little about art, but I do have a reverent awe for the marvelous skill of men and women who can portray the beautiful. My friend had a better artistic sense than I had. As he stood engrossed before a particular painting, my eyes roamed around the room. I suddenly plucked my friend's sleeve and pointed to a man who sat on a bench in the middle of the room. The man was reading a comic book. Surrounded by art treasures, he chose the funnies. My friend, who is a very tolerant individual, said very simply, "If he only knew what he was missing."

All of us can do something to overcome our ignorance of the finer things of life. An appreciation for spiritual things—God, the Bible, prayer—can be cultivated. The wall of our own ignorance can be breached. We can know, and by knowing we can come into possession of riches of the mind and spirit.

"If you only knew!" But all of this lack of appreciation is not due to ignorance. Much of it is caused by indifference. It is not that men cannot know, but that they do not care sufficiently to know.

In his *Divine Comedy,* Dante portrays the future life. Much of it is very imaginative, but it does command sober thought. Dante pictures a kind of anteroom to Hell. Here are found the persons who can find no place in Paradise and who are also rejected by Hell. Who are these outcasts? They are the neutrals, the cowards, the shirkers, the indifferent. They are men without purpose and without passion, who carefully avoid all blame and so miss all praise. They stand aloof from the conflicts of life, guarding themselves from criticism by never taking sides. They have ended life only to find that neither Heaven nor Hell will have the man who will never take a risk for a cause, good or bad.

Imaginative? Undoubtedly so. But it has eternal truth in it. We must concur that many do not know because they do not care to know.

This woman of Samaria later on did come to know the values of which Jesus spoke—and all because she believed on Him and in Him. This lack of knowledge, then, is not always the result of ignorance or of indifference, but of a lack of faith. "If you only knew!" You can know, and that knowledge can flow through a channel called faith. (*Page* 9, *please*)

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Check Your

Seating Courtesy For Visitors

Louis McCurdy

A LOCAL FAMILY who rarely attended church was entertaining weekend visitors who were regular churchgoers. They were discussing the merits and demerits of the seven churches in their small town, trying to choose one to attend that Sunday morning.

Presently the host's teen-age boy informed them, "If we go to Bethel Chapel, they always have a back pew reserved for visitors." Bethel Chapel became the choice of the entire group because it was probable that the group of eight could all sit together without having to go too far ahead of time.

In contrast, another church in that area has a seating capacity of sixty-six and, on a Sunday morning during summer holidays, an attendance of eleven were scattered through the sanctuary. Had there been a group of four to visit their church that day they could not all have sat together even though there were fifty-five empty seats! They apparently expected no visitors, had no usher on duty, but they did have an abundance of empty seats.

Another nearby church has a seating capacity of sixty-five, with a summer holiday average of about fifty. But the fifteen vacant seats are mostly front seats! This group of people welcome their visitors with many words, warm handshakes, and generous hospitality; yet the lack of seating courtesy repels rather than attracts visitors.

Any local family with visiting friends like to sit together, rather than be scattered into two or more groups. Therefore any church can profit from this natural desire by careful planning, by efficient ushering, and by the unselfish cooperation of the congregation. A family with weekend guests would be tempted to travel extra miles to the chapel mentioned in our opening paragraph. There they would have a fair chance of being seated together, which makes their guests feel more at home.

We could well afford to pattern after this chapel which enjoys many visitors during the holiday seasons. The local people soon learned of seats consistently reserved for visitors there, and Bethel Chapel has profited by it. Churches could make sure that there are seats reserved for, and an usher always on duty to seat those who choose to honor our sanctuary with their presence on the Lord's day.

Precious Things... Precious Fruits

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And of Joseph he said, Blessed of the Lord be his land, for the precious things of heaven, for the dew, and for the deep that coucheth beneath. And for the precious fruits brought forth by the sun, and for the precious things put forth by the moon.—Deut. 33:13, 14

Man's error is that he is aiming too low. He is aiming for the moon. Now the moon, as the above Scripture tells us, puts forth "precious things," and precocious growers govern their planting accordingly. They tell us that vegetables and flowers which bear above the ground should be planted when the moon is full, and those that bear beneath the surface, such as potatoes and carrots, should be planted when the moon is on the wane. "This also cometh from the Lord of hosts, which is wonderful in counsel, and excellent in working" (Isa. 28:29).

But God never intended that men should be enamored of, engrossed with, or enslaved by the "precious things" of the earth. Man may labor to produce them and God will add His blessing. He "giveth us richly all things to enjoy" in order that we may better love, worship, and honor Him by being "good stewards" of His bounties.

As for "shooting at the moon," what profit is there in that?

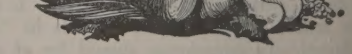
Why do not men rather aim at the sun? Ah, they are afraid of it—for it is a "consuming fire," and its brightness is too dazzling for mortal man. But hearken to its glorious function—it brings forth "precious fruits!" And how better can fruit producers extol the virtues of their fruits than by calling them "Sun-Kist."

Some have likened the Church of Jesus Christ to the moon, saying that as the moon is the reflected glory of the sun, so the Church is the reflecti of the Son of God, even Jesus, t Christ. In this parallel, too, we c see that men are missing the mar too engrossed with the church, and r enough with the Son, its Head. Th fear God (a consuming fire, Heb. 1 29) and serve their idols and grav images (II Kings 17).

But it takes the sun to bring fo "precious fruits." It takes the sun ripen, sweeten, mellow, and make p atable and edible the fruits it brin forth.

Even so, it takes Jesus, the Son God, to impart and quicken into li in man, the "precious fruit" that sprin up into everlasting life. It takes t loving ministration of the Godhe (Father, Son, and Holy Spirit) to rip and bring to maturity the "precio fruits," and preserve them for servi and Heaven.

The power of the Son is quiet ar penetrating; His ministry of love is sa utary. He takes a "wilderness" lif and makes it blossom like a rose. H "setteth the solitary in families," ar

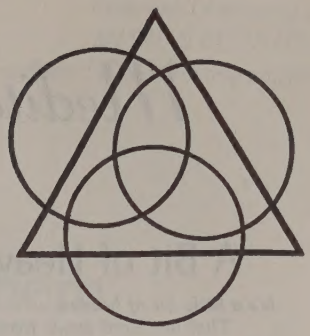


the "precious fruit" of His Spirit is lov joy, peace, longsuffering, gentlene goodness, faith, meekness, temperanc (Gal. 5:22, 23).

Live in His presence; "kiss the S . . ." and you, too, will be "Sun-Kis fruit for His glory.

"I know the Lord is with me . . .

But There Are Three



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. KNOW the Lord is mine . . . ut there are three . . . which one is ie Lord?" was her puzzled query from ie hospital bed. At first I did not rasp the significance of her troubled uestion, but the next few minutes rought to me my most rare and sacred xperience in ten years of hospital call-ig.

I first met this middle-aged woman, Mrs.) Ruby Jamerson, in the hospital nergency room. She was a pitiful ght—hemorrhaging from mouth and ose. But of greater importance was ie sinful state of her heart before God. ie seemed nearly gone; could hardly lk.

I approached her, "I am Rev. Hed-nd from Foulk's church. I came to ad the Bible and pray with you." A w verses from John 10 were chosen: am the good shepherd . . . he that elieveth on me shall be saved . . ." Before praying I told her, "If we onfess our sins God's Word says He faithful and just to forgive us our ns, so you confess your sins to the ord just now, whatever they may be, hile I pray, and you believe on the ord to save you." As I prayed, she peated after me a prayer of confes-on, though so weak she would almost ass out between words.

When she repeated "I believe," a oud lifted, the light shone through id I asked, "Does the Lord save you?" believe He does," she answered. Thank you for coming." A peaceful ok came over her.

Early the next morning when I re-rned to the hospital, the nurse told e that she had had a good night, and henever awake she was praying. Mrs. merson said, "Good morning," before could greet her, then added, "It is good morning, I feel good inside." e read from Psalm 34 and prayed.

In subsequent calls she sometimes cognized me but did not have much say. She was fighting for her life.

Then one evening I found her a pit-il sight with oxygen tubes in her nose id bleeding sores around her mouth id a wild look of fear in her eyes. prayed, but she was noticeably afraid. fter I left she told her sister-in-law, will not let that preacher scare me ny more."

I went home and to bed, but not to eep. I felt constrained to get up and return to the hospital. Later Mrs. McCully, the sister-in-law, told me, "I was glad you came back. I was wishing someone would come to help."

In that hospital room I began to silently resist the devil in the Name of Jesus. Then I began to quote Scripture, and without asking Mrs. Jamerson to do so, she repeated each phrase. We quoted Psalm 23, then 121. She repeated several times "will not slumber." When repeating "The Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand," she began to relax from the strained look, and smile. According to her brother, Mrs. Jamerson was not a church woman. She had never heard a sermon, and had been in Sunday school only twice.

Claiming the power of the Blood, I said audibly, "Victory in Jesus," and she repeated in awe, "Victory in Jesus." Then praise sprang forth. It seemed as if she was raised into the heavens, but still spoke to us. Her husband and children, and her brother and his wife were around the bed. "Jesus is wonderful. Wish you could be with me," she would say, and such a smile as would light up her face. We expected every breath to be her last. She bade her children good night. Then she looked at me with, "Amen to you, too." For two hours she seemed to be living in two worlds. Then finally back to this one with a fervent, "I know there is a Heaven."

I went home about 1:30. When I returned some hours later she was much better. She recognized me, but was troubled. "The Lord was with you last night," I began. "Yes, the Lord was," she said, perplexed. "There are Three. The Lord is mine, but there are Three. Which one is the Lord?" I could not grasp the significance of the question asked so earnestly until she went on: "I know the Lord is with me, but there are three of them." And holding up a finger each time, she said, "There is God the Father, there is God the Son, and there is the Holy Ghost." Clasping the first two fingers, she went on, "The Lord is mine . . . but, the Holy Ghost? I need the Holy Ghost."

Six days a child of God, miraculously saved from a life of sin, yet God had given to her such a vision of heaven and revealed her deep need of cleansing. What a joy it was for me to read John 14:16, 17 after assuring her, "You can have the Holy Ghost; Jesus made provision for you to have Him, too."

I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you.

With those words of light and truth, she put up both her hands and said, "Oh blessed Holy Ghost, come in, I want You . . . Come in and cleanse my heart . . ." Soon she looked up, smiled, and said, "I can even say 'Amen' without tears."

I do not know how God revealed to her her need, but through the Written Word He revealed to her the answer!

Just two verses of Scripture explained to her the whole doctrine of holiness. There have been books written and sermons preached, yet just two verses answered her question!

This holiness preacher is deeply grateful to the Lord for allowing him this great privilege of witnessing the power of The Word.

Four weeks after finding God she lingered in the hospital, often at the point of death, and then passed away with victory in her soul. The autopsy proved what the doctor feared—she had taken poison.

Oh how great is God's mercy.

Meditations in Poetry

A Bit of Heaven

It's a little bit of heaven
That our Lord sends from above
When He speaks our sins forgiven
Through His mercy and His love;
When He fills our heart and spirit
With His comfort and His peace,
As He comes to take possession,
Bidding inward tumults cease.

It's a little bit of heaven
Just to know our Lord is near,
And to know the Holy Spirit
Takes away our gloom and fear,
And protects us when we're tempted
To partake of what is wrong,
So we sing and shout His praises
As we journey all along.

It's a little bit of heaven
When we have no guilt within,
And no lashing of the conscience,
Though the world is full of sin;
When we look beyond life's sorrows
Where no tears will dim our eyes,
And no death can take our loved ones
From our home above the skies.

Walter E. Isenhour
Taylorsville, North Carolina

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day! Should just one day
Suffice for gratitude to God?
Nay: Bless the Lord, O thou, my soul,
For every day and hour of grace!

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Thanks for What I've Not

So many thank for what they've got—
I thank the Lord for what I've not!
I've not the bold torment of pain;
I've not the blight of men's disdain;
I've not a hardened, calloused heart;
I'm not from laughter set apart.
The while they praise for wonders wrought
I'll grateful be—for what I've not!

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"In Everything Give Thanks."

(I Thessalonians 5:8)

For life, for health, for strength, for love
Forth-flowing from Thy springs above;
For preservation from all ill,
Of mind and body, heart and will;
Father, my God, I thank Thee!

For mercies new each passing day;
For light and guidance on my way;
For help and counsel in each need;
For conscience and for spirit freed;
Father, my God, I thank Thee!

For home and loved ones, oh, so dear;
For Thy dear presence always near;
For ties of friendship, tried and true;
For blessings past, and blessings new;
Father, my God, I Thank Thee!

For fellowship with Thee, my God;
For Jesus, Man, yet very God;
Thy Spirit's ministry in power;
Defence in every trying hour;
Father, my God, I thank Thee!

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AFTERWARD

"Afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness."—Heb. 12:11.

We may not see just here and now,
With vision clear the *why* and *how*
Of all that God seems to allow,
But "afterward"!

We may not know how *that* and *this*,
Which now we fain would gladly miss,
Is working for our future bliss,
But "afterward"!

We may not fully understand
How underneath God's chastening hand
Pain is fulfilling Love's command,
But "afterward"!

It may not be for us to know
What portion of the seed we sow
Shall into golden harvest grow—
But "afterward"!

We may not know, when torn with care,
Why earnest and persisting prayer
Should seem to die upon the air,
But "afterward"!

It may not be for me to see
The meaning and the mystery
Of all that God has planned for me—
But "afterward"!

Selected

The Three Graces

As raindrops make the meadows bright
And sunshine makes the dark days light;
As rose leaves stored in drawers make sw
Every article they meet.

So faith will make the spirit bright,
And Hope will make a dark life light,
So Charity stored in hearts makes sweet
Every trial they must meet.

Velma B. Hoff
Louisville, (

Be Careful How You Pr

Be careful how you pray!
Test motives, just as silver in the fire,
Ere spoken word convey
To God what is your deepest soul's desi
Is your dream chained to earth
Or linked to heaven? Does it posse
Some true eternal worth?
A benison for Mankind's happiness?
Take heed! Think in these things
Ere your petition is swept heavenward
On faith's bright shining wings—
For lo, each cry, lo, every plea is heard.
Guard well your heart!
Oh since prayers have a way
Of coming true, be careful how you pra

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Personal Testimony of
MITSUA FUCHIDA,
former Japanese Navy captain

"Father Forgive Them"

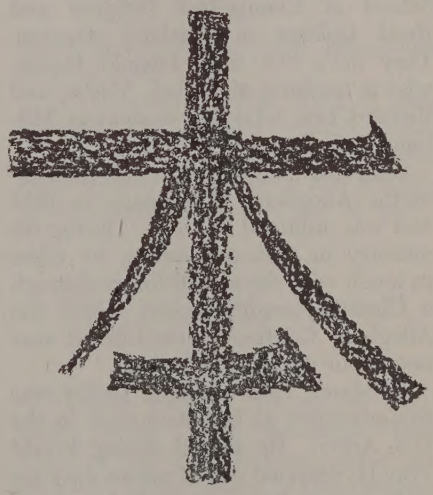
IN THE MORNING of December 1941, I was the chief commander of ıe air raid. I was flying in a hostile lane and led the whole squadron of 30 planes into Pearl Harbor, and saw ıe main force of the American Pacific leet at anchor in the bay. I opened ıat unfortunate war by giving the first rder to attack. To tell the truth, at ıat time my heart was ablaze with joy r my success in getting the whole ain force of the Pacific Fleet in hand ıd I put my whole air force into that ımpaign. I thus started into the war ıd devoted myself and my loyalty to y mother country throughout the folwing four years during which I had face death several times, but each me I managed to survive in spite of y lost condition.

I was about to commit suicide after ıe war, but I remembered my family ıd departed to my lonely native vilge to take up farming. Soon I had farm just a little removed from my wnspeople, from my old friends, even om my own relation. I was not hapy at that time, and I was convinced ıat one's own ability was all that he ould rely upon. I worked hard on y farm with little interest in world fairs. But as I labored with nature, began to change my mind that one's wn power and ability were all that e could rely upon. I felt that I had een living under the grace of some reat unseen power. And when my ıoughts turned to the past I marveled the many times that I had escaped eath, and I came to believe that I ıd been supported by some great uneen power. My mind began to turn thoughts about God. But I was born ıder the Buddhists of Japan, and for rty-seven years I never heard the ıme of Jesus, and I did not know the hristian way of life. But still I was eking God at that time. One day I was called to the Tokyo headquarters by General MacArthur. I went to Tokyo and was ordered to witness for some Japanese war criminals who had treated American prisoners so cruel. Then I appeared as a witness at the Yokohama Occupied Military Court. At that time I heard from the Headquarters that some Japanese prisoners had returned from America. I had a great interest and wanted to know from these Japanese prisoners how the Americans had treated the Japanese prisoners. I went to the harbor where these Japanese prisoners came back, and I met a friend of mine among them. I asked him about how the Americans had treated the Japanese prisoners. While he was talking he told me an amazing story as follows:

A young American girl about twenty years old had come to his prison camp every day to minister to the Japanese prisoners with all her heart and strength. She did everything to make them happy and comfortable. The Japanese prisoners had asked her why she was so unselfish and kind to them. Finally she told them, and they were astounded to learn that she did all of this because her missionary parents had been killed by Japanese soldiers in the Philippine Islands. Before her missionary parents had been executed as spies, they had asked for permission to pray and read the Bible for thirty minutes. This was granted. And the girl, who stayed in America, had meditated upon her parents' dying prayer. Her heart was moved by God, and the feeling of hatred within her for these Japanese soldiers turned into one of love.

I marveled at this beautiful story, but at that time I could not understand clearly because in such a case we Japanese had been taught to take revenge. I wondered where this great love came from that can forgive enemies. But several months later I heard a similar story.

Again one day I was called to Headquarters by General MacArthur, and I went up to Tokyo. There in the main railroad station I saw an American missionary passing out leaflets. He gave me one. I had a great interest in this leaflet, "I Was a Prisoner of Japan." It told the story of Jacob DeShazer, an American soldier who had hated Japan as much as we hated America. He was a member of the Doolittle bomber squadron when they raided Tokyo on April 18, 1942. I found out his supply of gasoline was exhausted before he reached safety and he parachuted into Japanese-held territory. Then he was imprisoned. He was in prison for



forty months. During the long hours of the night he began thinking. Why should a human being have to hate another human being? And he remembered what he had been taught as a child in Sunday school that Jesus Christ comes into the heart to make people love instead of hate. He begged for a copy of the Bible. He was refused for a while, but finally he was given a Bible and he read its pages regularly. He saw that he must take Christ as

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Chaplain
(Major) Glenn Lauby

Meet the Chaplain

IT IS the purpose of the Commission to present our chaplains to the Church. The Wesleyan Methodist Church does not have a large number of men in the chaplaincy. But we have more than our percentage if they were assigned only on the basis of church membership.

At present there is developing a shortage of chaplains. This is an item which could concern the Church.

Requirements for entering the chaplaincy have increased continually and at present many clergymen are not qualified for this service.

CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GLENN D. LAUBY is the senior chaplain of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He comes from Ohio; was united in holy matrimony with Miss Norma Ethelyn Lupton in May 1933; graduated from Cleveland Bible Institute in 1934 and from Cascade College with a Th. B. and A.B. in 1948; took graduate work at Western School of Evangelical Religion and Reed College in Portland, Oregon. They have two sons, Donald Harris, who is teaching at Bethel, Alaska, and Richard Lee, who is a student at Miltonvale College.

Chaplain Lauby began his ministry in the Allegheny Conference in 1934 and was ordained in 1936. During his ministry in that conference, he came in touch with the armed forces through a Christian center project which the Allegheny Conference established near one of our great army camps.

In March 1945 Chaplain Lauby was commissioned as first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He served during World War II; dropped out of active duty for a short time; but was recalled in October 1950 for service during the Korean conflict.

After serving for approximately two years in Japan, Chaplain Lauby was assigned to Fort Belvoir, Pennsylvania. His next assignment called for three years in Alaska where he had opportunity to contact Rev. Wayne Cox who, under the blessing of the Lord, opened a Wesleyan work in that field.

At present Chaplain Lauby is serving as Regional Staff Chaplain for the 4th Region Army Air Defense Headquarters located at the Richard-Debaur Air Base, Missouri. This position gives him opportunity to contact many of the young men coming into the chaplaincy.

This assignment also provides the Chaplain opportunity for fellowshi and service in the Wesleyan churche of that district. For some time follow ing the death of Rev. Lloyd Kin Chaplain Lauby ministered to the co gregation at Emmanuel Church, Ka sas City, Kansas.

It has been the writer's privilege t contact Chaplain Lauby on his variou assignments, including that in Japa In this field of great opportunity he h preached the gospel of the Lord Jesu Christ and it has proved to be, in man cases, "the power of God unto salva tion." Pray for our chaplains.

R. D. REISDORPH, *Chairman*
Commission on Chaplains

Editor: *Read the correspondence on page 7 of THE WESLEYAN METHODIST, issue of October 11, then read this reply.*

The Answer? Beer Stays on the Bases!

Department of the Army
Office of the Secretary of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Honorable Richard B. Russell
Chairman, Committee on Armed Services
Room 205, Senate Office Building
United States Senate

Dear Senator Russell:

The Secretary of the Army has asked me to reply to your inquiry addressed to the Secretary of Defense concerning the quantity of beer made available to servicemen overseas, as discussed in a letter from Mr. Robert McIntyre.

Mr. McIntyre suggests that the way to overcome individual weaknesses toward excessive consumption of beer and subsequent financial irresponsibility is to limit the amount of beer made available for purchase by all servicemen. Although this suggestion might defer some individuals, it would be at the expense of the larger number of men who want to consume a reasonable amount of beer. In this regard, the Department of the Army does not now arbitrarily restrict the amount of beer shipped overseas for resale to servicemen.

The quantity of beer in oversea areas is based on the total demand of service personnel eligible to make beer purchases. However, the demand is reduced by controls on the on-post sale and consumption of beer. In this regard, beer is sold to enlisted personnel, except RFA personnel, over age 21 and may be consumed after such sale only in specified areas on post such as post exchanges, open messes or family quarters. Under such conditions, command awareness of possible excessive consumption is maintained and appropriate corrective action is taken in individual cases when necessary.

In view of the above, the Department of the Army does not contemplate restricting the quantity of beer shipped overseas for resale.

I trust the above information will be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,
H. A. Gerhardt
Major General, GS
Chief of Legislative Liaison

Haunting Memories of Youth

S. L. MORGAN, Sr.
Wake Forest, North Carolina

AT NEAR ninety years I record three shady acts that have haunted me with shame and regret for sixty to seventy-five years. I solemnly warn childhood and youth: don't stoop to petty sins—and suffer regret and shame forever!

Act 1.—I was a teen-age boy on the farm, honest as the day, but desperately poor. I had to mail an important letter, but the two pennies for a stamp could not be found. The merchant-postmaster would accept two eggs, but that day the hens had not laid. I hunted in the high grass for a nest and found one with two eggs. But alas, one was discolored. Almost surely it was a nest-egg—and rotten! Maybe the storeman wouldn't notice. I scorned to risk it, but the letter had to go! I inwardly blessed him—he let the doubtful egg by!

A million times that bad egg has haunted me; it will forever! I'd shout it to every boy and girl: "Don't do the shady act!"

Act 2.—I was a college boy and, in vacation time, selling things in desperate fear I wouldn't have enough money to get back in college. I reached a new village at dark. To stay at the hotel would cost $2. I couldn't afford it. An old friend of the family lived in the suburbs. He and his kind wife wouldn't charge me. I found the big family in a poor unpainted shack. With shame I let them rout the children out of bed, to sleep on the floor, I in their bed! I saved $2, but the cost was too high—shame and regret for sixty years!

Again I'd shout to youth, "Never do a petty, mean thing!"

Act 3.—Vacation about over; my prospects good to return to college. I was closing out my stock of Stereoscopes and views at a reduced price. One gracious woman who had bought liberally, wanted a second Stereoscope. I offered her a fine one at half price—and she gladly paid it. But I didn't show her that one lens was chipped—a piece flaked off its side. It was easy to see—I thought she must have seen the defect, and I let it pass, not seeing at the moment that I had been dishonorable. And she had been gracious and generous.

In penitence and shame I wanted to write her and make good her loss; for I doubted the lens would be usable. But for over sixty years now I've suffered deep regret and shame—and will forever.

Again I'd like to shout to every youth, "Never let a shady or doubtful thing go by unrighted. By all that is holy, make it right!

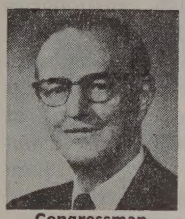
Lessons for Society

On the other hand, my tragic suffering as boy and youth suggest poignant lessons that society should take to heart:

1. Honest, aspiring youth must not be left breaking its heart for the means to buy a postage stamp, or sell its soul to buy an education, as I was tempted to do. What are we doing to help the aspiring boy or girl of the poor farmer, the share-cropper, the slum-dweller, to realize one's dream for an education? In my own desperate struggle for an education, the gift of a dollar as boy or youth would have been like manna from heaven.

2. Those with money, much or little, should offer it wisely to ease the strain such as I knew in my desperate battle with poverty. I'm doing this myself—giving almost my all by gift or will.

Congressman Judd Addresses Youth at National WY Convention Louisville Dec. 27-29



Congressman Walter H. Judd

Young people, pastors, and youth leaders from across the Church are busy laying plans and making arrangements to attend the National WY Convention to be held December 27-29, 1961, at Louisville, Kentucky. The Convention is open to all with special emphasis on young people. Separate workshops will be held for teenagers and for young adults.

The Honorable Walter H. Judd, United States Congressman from Minnesota, is scheduled to address the Convention Thursday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme "One Life to Live." Dr. Judd has an interesting background. In 1925 he went as a medical missionary to bandit and malaria-infested South China. He survived the bandits and Communists but repeated malaria attacks during the six years he was there nearly killed him and eventually forced his return to the United States. In 1932 he received a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Two years later he returned to Asia, this time to North China where for four years he superintended a 125-bed hospital.

In January of 1941 he took up his medical practice in Minneapolis. After Pearl Harbor, many individuals and groups representing all segments of the community urged Dr. Judd to become a candidate for Congress from the Minnesota 5th district. He was elected in 1942 and has been re-elected every two years since then.

Dr. Judd is now serving his tenth consecutive term as a member of Congress. He is a nationally recognized authority on United States Foreign Policy and is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs which has helped shape our relief, recovery, rearmament, and economic development programs abroad.

Having lived ten years in China as a medical missionary, Dr. Judd is one of the few members of Congress who can speak with personal knowledge of the sinister significance of what is now happening in Asia and the Pacific. When he talks about communism it is from his personal experience of having worked in areas in China under its control as far back as 1930.

He will have a message of unusual significance for the young people who attend the National WY Convention. Pastors and churches are urged to encourage their young people to attend and if possible to offer assistance. Write the General WY Office for registration materials.

"If You Only Knew"

(*from page* 3)

"If thou knewest the gift of God," said Jesus, "thou wouldest have asked of him and he would have given thee living water." Our greatest need, then, is not knowledge to overcome ignorance but faith to accept God's proffered gift. "If you only knew!" You can, by faith.

This "knowing" is concerned with more than Biblical truth or theological propositions. It is not so much *what* you know, but whom. "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." You can know Him now. Give yourself in a trustful expression of self-surrender, and He will give Himself to you.

Department of World Missions

ALTON E. LIDDICK, Executive Secretary

World Mission Highlights

OUR mission hospital in Kamakwie, Sierra Leone, has been honored by the appointment of Miss Bertha Major, R. N., to the Board of Examiners for this year's registered nurse examinations for the country. Miss Major, a Canadian, is the efficient supervisor of the training school at Kamakwie Wesleyan Hospital. Her appointment to this examining board testifies to the national high esteem for the Kamakwie hospital and the kind of work done there.

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The Government of Sierra Leone has, in the months following independence, set up a National Health Advisory Council to survey and examine health problems in the country. Missionary Doctor Wilbur L. Zike has been elected by our missionary council to serve on this national health council. In this capacity Dr. Zike will be able to advise Government on health problems of northern Sierra Leone.

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Rev. Robert Crosby recently completed a tour of our five mission fields in the Caribbean. In each field Brother Crosby held meetings with the missionaries, planning for development and expansion of the work. His many years of service in Latin America furnished an excellent background for such meetings, particularly where there were missionaries new to their work. It is hoped that we may see our conferences and churches in this relatively small but important geographical area brought closer together in fellowship and in cooperative evangelistic effort. Some of our conferences and churches are only a few hours away from conferences and churches on other islands. Yet these brethren have never met, even for encouragement or fellowship. Bible schools, printing plants, evangelistic help and radio programs could easily be shared. God might well call missionaries from one country to another. Prayer for Brother Crosby is requested in his larger ministry designed to bring these five areas closer together in Christian witness and service.

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Word from Puerto Rico states that the new eight and one-half acre plot in San Juan is really and definitely ours. Rev. Charles Day signed the final papers while the other missionaries were meeting with Brother Crosby. Now a great deal of planning and hard work lies ahead before buildings are erected and the overcrowding at the Academy is relieved. A competent architect, of the San Juan congregation, has promised time and labor on development and improvement plans. God certainly helped Rev. Ronald Heavilin and the other missionaries in finding and obtaining this most valuable site. Have you prayed for the Academy lately?

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Just outside San Juan is the rapidly developing community of Dorado. Employment is very good here for hotels and industry are moving in. Our little church at Dorado is the only Gospel church in the village or in the area. Our building is close to the center of town on a main street and offers us a real challenge to witness. Local leaders say it is essential that the church building be plastered and painted inside and out, to keep it an attractive center for salvation and outreach.

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A welcome was given Rev. and Mrs. George Hilson and son upon their arrival in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Brother Hilson will pastor the Caparra Terrace English Fellowship, which alternates with the Caparra Terrace Spanish congregation in use of the newly decorated church on Central Avenue. Brother Hilson's missionary vision and burden has been evident for years. Now that the Hilsons have responded to the call and have gone to Puerto Rico to pastor the English speaking congregation their presence is greatly appreciated by all and the effect of their labors will be felt in all parts of the field. Attendance figures on two recent Sundays were 133 and 116. A tremendous challenge and opportunity is presented here in this fast-growing city.

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Purchase of approximately five acres of land adjoining the campground of the Florida Conference in Brookville was announced previously. Plans are now underway for the development and use of this plot for retirement homes and it is hoped that details may soon be worked out. Watch for further announcements.

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Laura Sells writes from Brooklyn:

It is my privilege to work out of a church that loves and works with the Jews and with pastors who carry the Jew and his need of salvation along with their regular pastoral duties. At our Wednesday evening worship service my heart was thrilled as Pastor Arthur Field, gave an interesting account of the visit he and Mrs. Field had made the night before. Then a member of the church, a nurse, asked prayer for a Jewish man to whom she had witnessed who seemed very open to the truth He was quite happy for the New Testament she gave him. Prayer was also requested for a young Jewess, facing serious surgery and without Christ.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Myer, who attends our services, called Rev. Field and asked him if he would consider visiting one of his patients, a middle-aged Jewish man dying with cancer.

An interesting account of the visit shared with us on Wednesday evening became a deep prayer burden to us all The doctor met Mr. and Mrs. Field at the bedside and introduced them. He had been witnessing to the patient and the family, but felt Brother Field should talk with and anoint the patient

Realizing his serious condition and that only a miracle could save him Rev. Field came to grips with his need of Jesus. He found him very open even as Sister Field found the wife to be very open to the truth. The young son witnessed this and often assented to the truth. They anointed and prayed for both salvation and healing Thursday night it was my wonderful privilege to join with Brother and Sister Field and one of the ladies of our church, in prayer, for this Jewish family. Our burden for this man was a one burden. Finally there was thanks and praise for what God was going to do. During the Sunday morning service, Dr. Myer told us he was able to witness this precious man pray the repentant prayer, in Jesus' name. On Friday night he asked him if he was ready to go, if all was well with his soul, and was he truly trusting Jesus He responded by a nod of his head and a bright smile that all was well Several hours later he slipped out to be with the Lord. Sunday morning was a time of rejoicing and praise to God in our little church on Flatbush Avenue. Praise the Lord, another Jewish heart has made it through. Methinks I can hear the echo as his soul departed to be with the Lord—"I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my (yeshua) salvation."

I Was Reading (from page 3)

"One more item for praise and prayer is the work of the Bible Society in cooperation with the local evangelical churches. For several months, Gospel distribution campaigns have been carried on in the larger cities of Colombia. In fanatical Medellin it was necesary to work quietly, avoiding crowds, but even there about 10,000 copies of Scripture portions were sold during the week. One colporteur was injured, requiring several stitches, by a police who demanded his briefcase, and a few arrests were made, but all were promptly released. Praise God that the Seed has gone further, and pray that it may take root in good soil. One direct result of the enthusiasm aroused by the campaign among our own young people is regular Sunday afternoon visitation and evangelism."

● that Zondervan has sold out its first edition of 10,000 copies of Eugenia Price's new book, *Beloved World,* within a week of publication. Second and third printings are being rushed to take care of orders that are piling up from book dealers across the country.

● some good suggestions as to "What to Say When Jehovah Witnesses Come to Your Door," appearing in the September issue of *The King's Business,* page 21.

● an estimate that the world population will be five billion by 1990. By 1970, half of the population in some parts of the world will be under 21 years of age. This, reasons Dr. Harry Denman, provides a great challenge to Christians. "Jesus is most attractive to children. Today we must give our major attention to the youth and the children."

● about the "Enchanted Tree," a program designated to raise money for benevolent purposes not included in the church budget. The program is given near Christmas and is based on the story of the wise men's visit as recorded in Matthew 2:11. Not a commercial scheme, the worshipful service places Christ at the heart of the program. It calls for total participation of the membership, including children. It is said that ministers who have used it are pleased with the spiritual enrichment which it brings to the congregation as well as with the financial returns. More information can be gained by writing directly to All Church Service Company, P. O. Box 374, McKinney, Texas.

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Lesson for December 3
Paul Arrested at Jerusalem

(For comments on these readings, use your Devotional Quarterly.)

Lesson Text: Acts 21:27-34, 37-40.

Golden Text: Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. Romans 8:37.

M Paul Arrested at Jerusalem. Acts 21:27-34, 37-40.
T Paul's Effort to Satisfy. Acts 21:17-26.
W Paul Defends Himself. Acts 22:1-5.
T How Paul Met Jesus. Acts 22:6-16.
F Paul's Vision at Jerusalem. Acts 22:17-26.
S Paul's Unique Strategy. Acts 23:1-10.
S Paul Escapes Death. Acts 23:17-24.

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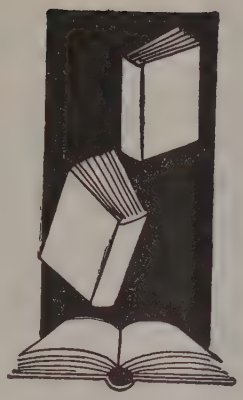

Book Reviews

Order your Books from The Wesley Press,

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NORLIE'S SIMPLIFIED NEW TESTAMENT, translated by Olaf M. Norlie, with The Psalms for Today translated by R. K. Harrison (Zondervan, 1961; 775 pages; $3.95 until Dec. 31, 1961, thereafter $4.95).

I share the enthusiasm of those who have recommended this translation for its simplicity. It is especially adapted for young people. In many ways I prefer it to The New English Bible. I would recommend it as a splendid graduation, birthday or Christmas gift to a young person.

Dr. Norlie has largely achieved his goals, it seems to me. He sought to prepare a translation (1) using simple words, (2) making short sentences, (3) omitting the solemn style. Verse numbers are retained, though verses are grouped into paragraphs, introduced with well-chosen subject headings.

The approach of the King James is retained, as is its dignity and reverence. There seems no indelicacies such as mar The New English Bible in places. Old Testament references are inserted into the body of the text. Otherwise, there are no marginal notes or study helps.

The deity of Christ is reverently acknowledged (in capitalizing all names and pronouns referring to Deity, as well as in translation) and the doctrine and practice of holiness have been solidly emphasized. Among passages superbly translated I would list the following: Matt. 3:8; John 1:11; John 17:17, 19; Acts 2:1-4; Rom. 6:6, 7; Phil. 2:5-8; I Cor. 13:1-13.

The translation has its weaknesses also. Words are added to and subtracted from the Greek text. The same word is translated differently, even within a verse: e.g., "You must become spiritually mature, as your Heavenly Father is perfect" (Matt. 5:48). But the Greek word is the same. There is hardly good reason to variously translate "stone foundation" and "rock" from the same Greek word (Matt. 7:24, 25). Tenses of the Greek verbs are sometimes unaccountably altered: e.g., "I shall be" rather than "I am" (Matt. 28:26). Dr. Norlie uncritically includes some verses and passages about which there is some doubt, so far as original text is concerned (e.g. Mark 16:9-18 and John 8:1-11, though I incline strongly to agree with the translator).

Some verses suffer from too much obvious interpretation (among them Eph. 4:26; Gal. 5:17; Heb. 12:1). Romans 7:24 is made to read, "Who can free me from my own sinful body?" in face of a literal Greek text, "Who shall rescue me from (out of) the body of this earth?"

Though critically the version leaves much to be desired, more particularly in some places, I am still enthusiastic about it and heartily recommend it. It could be read with profit at family devotions as well as for private worship.

The translation of The Psalms (in the same volume) by Dr. Harrison is not characterized by the same simplicity of words and ease of phrasing reached by Norlie in the New Testament. For example, "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him" (Psa. 25: 14) is made to read "Intimate communion with the Lord is the prerogative of those who revere Him." Yet, the translation of the Psalms may be read with profit.

For $3.95 (until Dec. 31, 1961) the volume is a best buy, as I see it.—*George E. Failing*

OUT OF OLD RUTS by Oscar C. Hanson (Augsburg Publishing House, 1961; 104 pages; $1.75)

The author comes to grips with the difficult task of staying fresh as a Christian. "Old spiritual habits often lead one into deep ruts of mechanical sameness and empty form." It is a book of sermons bound together by a common purpose, "to lift all Christians out of old ruts."

The following chapter headings reveal the practical and worthwhile approach of the author: "Am I Giving My Bible a Chance," "Is My Prayer Life Fresh," "Is My Faith Exciting," "How Can I Experience Who Jesus Is," "Dare We Sit in the Pew," "Just Talk or Power."

The author is a Lutheran minister who is an evangelical Christian. He does not always use our terminology, but he does know how to live daily in Christ's presence and to keep our devotional life fresh and invigorating. The book will greatly profit each Christian who is struggling to maintain a vital relationship to God.—*B. F. Wilson*

OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND by William B. Ward (John Knox Press, 1961; 123 pages; ($2.50).

A sensitive pastor felt the need of Biblical truth for modern sufferers and found it in the Old Testament Book of Job. William B. Ward, of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia, clearly presents a message for modern man in his analytical study *Out of the Whirlwind.* He writes simply and movingly in order that the Word of God may speak to the heart.

This book is recommended for ministers and laymen alike. Dr. Ward not only tells the story of Job's trial and the great debate but applies the truth to many facets of modern living. He does not concern himself with the detailed scholarly questions of the book but speaks to the person who has not lately read this gem of Old Testament literature. Here in a short single volume is the essential message of Job. Reading time—two or three hours.—*Bert H. Hall*

Religious News

Laos Fighting Plagues Christians, Missionaries

XIENG-HOUANG, Laos (EP)—In spite of a cease-fire truce, fighting is still reportedly breaking out in this embattled little country.

One of the most serious occurred here recently when Kong-Le's leftist forces completely wiped out a Meo Christian village. The inhabitants were mainly women and children whose menfolk were fighting in the hills. All were reportedly killed.

The Pathet Lao are using scare tactics and retaliation measures in other areas. In the village of La Ngam, Southern Laos, residents were carried outside the village, soaked with kerosene and set on fire. A fair-sized Christian community is said to exist in La Ngam.

In consequence to these events, the village people are afraid to associate with missionaries for fear they will kill both the missionaries and themselves in the wave of nationalist sentiment now sweeping the land.

Lutheran Movie Gets Catholic Film Award

ASSISI, Italy (EP)—The 1961 Grand Prix of the International Catholic Film Office went to the Lutheran movie, "Question Seven," after competition here in which an international jury of Catholic film reviewers spent a week evaluating feature motion pictures. "Question Seven," earned the international Catholic Film Office Prize at the Berlin Film Festival, also one of the four top awards at the London Catholic Film Festival, a "special accolade" and A-1 rating from the National Legion of Decency in America, and an endorsement from the Catholic Film Guild of Germany.

The movie depicts Communist pressures on a Protestant minister and his son in East Germany.

New Filipino Magazine Makes Debut

MANILA (EP)—The United Church of the Philippines has issued a new bi-monthly magazine called *Church and Community*. The new publication will present information about social, economic, and political problems in the Philippines.

Indonesia's Acting President a Christian

DJAKARTA (EP)—A Christian has been appointed to the post of Acting President of the Republic of Indonesia—a historical first-time event.

He is Dr. Johannes Leimena, honored by the appoinment by President Sukarno as the latter left for the Neutral Nations Conference in Yugoslavia.

JFK Donates Cash to Chinese University

TAIPEI, Formosa (EP)—U. S. President John F. Kennedy has made a personal donation of $1,000 (U.S.) toward the reactivation of the Roman Catholic Fu Jen University, formerly located at Peiping. Sites have already been selected for the projected university and construction of buildings is expected to commence in the near future.

Lutheran Leader in Prayer Appeal

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (EP)—Because of the "frightening world situation," Dr. John W. Behnken, president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has called on the 6,000 congregations in the Synod throughout the United States and Canada to hold special services emphasizing repentance and prayer.

In a letter to the congregations, Dr. Behnken declared: "God is calling you and me to repentance. Undoubtedly God is speaking to us in unmistakable language in the startling activities of atheistic communism. He wants our nation to turn from its wicked ways unto the Lord. Earnest, wholehearted repentance is the great need of the hour.

"In such a crisis we should plead with our God more earnestly in our private prayers, in our family devotions, and in our church services. We do not pray as frequently and as fervently as we ought to pray."

Birch Society Founder Claims Communists Among Clergy

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (EP)—Repeating his previous charge that "proportionately the largest single body of Communists is in the Protestant ministry," Robert Welch, founder of the controversial right-wing John Birch Society, told a crowd of 1,500 here that Communist sympathizers can be found among the Roman Catholic and Jewish clergy.

Mr. Welch said he would make a "long-range guess" that one-half of one per cent of U. S. Catholic priests are "com-symps" (Communist sympathizers), while 7,000 ministers (about 3 per cent of the total Protestant clergy in the U. S.) are following the Communist line.

He told the crowd: "I can tell you for a fact that there are more Harvard accents in our Communist circles today than can be found anywhere else in America. . . .

"Our government has been the greatest force in the world supporting the Communist conspiracy while always pretending to oppose the advance of Communism."

Airlines Agree To Discontinue Liquor Service to Coach Passengers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Although the agreement must have Civil Aeronautics Board approval to become effective, representatives of the nation's major airlines have said they would discontinue sale of liquor to coach passengers aboard planes.

Their agreement stipulates that coach passengers will hereafter be charged for food served on air craft to compensate for the loss of the liquor revenue.

If the agreement receives CAB approval, it will apply only to coach and not first-class passengers.

Legislation banning the serving or consumption of alcoholic beverages aloft, supported by religious bodies, has been introduced in past sessions of Congress, but House and Senate Committees on Interstate Commerce have declined to consider the bills.

The measures have been opposed by the CAB and the Federal Aviation Agency on the grounds that present controls on liquor aboard planes are sufficient and that commercial airlines would lose revenue.

A Revealing Message

GLENDALE, Calif.—A postcard from East Germany arrived at North Glendale Methodist Church. On the bottom was penned this Bible reference:

II Corinthians 4:8

The communists, if they took the trouble to look it up, might have found a revealing description of conditions behind the Iron Curtain.

The passage reads. . . .

We are troubled on every side,
Yet not distressed; we are perplexed
but not in despair.
Persecuted, but not forsaken;
cast down, but not destroyed;

Decision Reversed

Reversing its own 1960 decision, the Tennessee Board of Equalization has ruled that The Methodist Publishing House is exempt from City of Nashville property taxes.

The new ruling said that the proof before the board this year clearly indicated that only about $200,000 to $300,000 of the publishing house's annual income of $18,000,000 "could be considered by any rule to be beyond the scope of a religious purpose" and said this portion of the publishing house revenue is only "incidental to its over-all operation."

Premiere of 'Decade of Decision'

KANSAS CITY, Kans. (CNB)—"Decade of Decision," a film history of the Billy Graham Crusades of the past ten years, had its premiere in Memorial Auditorium here Saturday night (October 14) before approximately 2500 persons, including hundreds of teen-agers.

The spiritual tension which marks the Crusades gripped the audience throughout the 65 minutes of the film. Christian leaders in the audience spoke feelingly of the clearly apparent impact of the film on the viewers. At the close of the premiere, 20 persons, most of them teen-agers, made decisions for Christ.

Those who made decisions here said that some of the most gripping scenes in the film were of the great crowds pushing forward to accept Christ, the compelling music and the simple but forceful preaching of Dr. Graham.

"The preaching was wonderful," said Lawrence Dockery, 37, as he explained his decision to a counselor after the meeting. "I made my decision while listening to the choir in one scene sing 'Just As I Am'."

Wynona Ryhard, 13-year-old high school student, expressed amazement at the size of the Graham audiences and said that she decided she wanted what seemed to bring satisfaction to so many others.

James Davis, 15, a Shawnee-Mission North High School student, was most impressed, as he rededicated his life to Christ, by finding that "all these people who didn't know about God were just waiting for the chance to hear and accept Him. I lacked real understanding until tonight," he added, "but now I'm going to make full use of my life for Christ."

Baylor Students Hear Perils of Communism

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Addressing the opening session of Baylor University's ninth annual Conference on American Ideals, Kenneth Dale Wells said: "Atheistic communism is the greatest tyranny the world has ever developed." He hurled this challenge to several thousand Baylor students: "Do you think you are strong enough to face a young Communist? Not only in physical combat, but in defense of your faith and your country's principles? Do you carry your share of the load, or are you too interested in your fancy hair-

dresses, handsome sports cars, football and lavish parental provision?"

Wells had just returned a week earlier from a six-week visit to Europe. He contrasted activities of Baylor students who had staged a football rally earlier, with another group of young people in Karl Marx Square in East Berlin.

"Six days ago, I saw young men and women of exactly your own age, but they were not laughing or having fun anticipating a fine game," he said. "They were shouting, all right, but they were shouting at each other in dead earnest. And they were jumping, some of them from tops of buildings for their very lives.

"I watched a young man 22 years old running desperately across roof-top, with Red guns leveled at him. I saw him take a desperate leap, shouting 'freedom.' But he missed the West Berlin fire truck nets.

"That young man didn't have to die. He could have lied and agreed and obeyed. But he was one of the ones who would rather be dead than Red."

He said the challenge to American youth today is: Can you defend your faith? Can you defend your country's political structure? Do you understand it? Can you sell it?

"We are up against a militant force that acts. Before our ground is stained brown with human blood, as I saw last week in East Berlin, I pray our nation will act," he said.

Bishop Fairbairn Retires

WINONA LAKE, Ind.—Rev. Edward C. John of Perry, Michigan, was elected bishop of the Free Methodist Church by the Board of Administration in annual session at Winona Lake, Indiana, October 17, 1961, following the announced retirement of Bishop C. V. Fairbairn.

Bishop-elect John was a superintendent in the East Michigan Conference at the time of his election, which is to be effective as of November 1, 1961. He will serve as chairman of the Commission on Christian Education.

Church News

Chaplain Promoted

Recent word from Chaplain (Major General) Frank A. Tobey states that Chaplain William R. French was promoted to the grade of Captain as of September 22, 1961. Chaplain French's colleagues across the Church unite in congratulating him.

Our chaplains continue to represent the Church in the Armed Forces. In these days of international tension and threats we should support them with our prayers. Remember also the families of the chaplains. For, "Those Who Wait also Serve."—*R. D. Reisdorph, Chairman, Commission on Chaplains*

God Moves Through Prayer

The Pasadena church has for some time been a most difficult place to labor due to the locality. But one must remember nothing is impossible with God.

In December of 1960, someone said to me, "Rev. Weller, we are just batting our head against a stone wall here." It was during this time we lost several people, some moved to Ohio, another to Africa, and so it went. In January we had thirty-seven average, and I must admit it didn't look good. But thank God, several stayed and prayed after service about that time and God began to work in our midst.

During the summer when most churches have a summer slump, we had a revival and a special calling program. During July, August, and September we had a sixty-seven average, the biggest encouragement coming on August 20 when we had 109.

God is still on the throne and is answering prayer.—*Lowell Weller, pastor*

A Birthday Gift

Rev. T. W. Comadoll writes that they took their eighth annual birthday offering for Jesus on December 18, 1960. Although work was down—some men were off work and others had been on short time—the offering from individuals that day was $2,290.46. The church gave $347.54. This made a total of $2,638. "One thing that blesses me about this gift for the Christ," says Mr. Comadoll, "is that not only does the church take a great interest in it but the community as well. One young lad, soon after Christmas, started his fund for next year."

Prayer Request

Rev. John H. Long desires prayer for his wife. She was in the High Point hospital, North Carolina, at the time of his writing (Oct. 17, 1961).

Mrs. C. H. Butcher Gone Home

The Editor has received word of the peaceful home going of Mrs. Charlie Butcher on November 4, 1961, 65 years, at the home of their son Orval, Lemon Grove, California. The entire family were at her bedside. Funeral services were in the Skyline church. Interment was in the Burr Ridge cemetery at Burr, Wisconsin. The prayers and thoughtfulness of the Church family and friends are deeply appreciated by Mr. Butcher and the family.

New Address

Rev. Floyd Joslin, Box 132, Cordova, Alabama.

Obituary of Rev. F. M. Elder

Elder.—Floyd Malcolm, was born February 24, 1908, near Burr Oak, Kansas. He attended the Wesleyan Methodist church in Mankato, surrendering his life to the Lord when a young man.

On June 1, 1938, he was united in marriage to Grace Pomeroy at Naponee, Nebraska. God blessed the home with two daughters, Arlene and Ardith. He was a very quiet but devoted husband and father. One of his last statements to the writer before going to the hospital was an expression of appreciation for the girls and their help during his illness.

Being fully persuaded that God had called him to the ministry, he began his preparation, and took his first pastorate in 1940. He served as pastor at Langley, Wesley Center, Willis, North Topeka, Eskridge and Heber. He was a faithful pastor with a shepherd's heart ever desiring to exalt the Lord Jesus and lead his people into a deep spiritual life.

His cheerful triumph over all suffering and the natural discouragements of a lingering affliction has manifested and commended the sufficiency of divine grace. He was called to his eternal home from the hospital in Clay Center, Kansas, October 16, 1961.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, two daughters of the home, a sister, Mrs. Clelia Hughes of Kansas City, Kansas, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were conducted in the F. C. Hill Memorial Church by the writer assisted by Rev. D. A. Manker and Rev. E. A. Coates. Interment was made in the Miltonvale cemetery.—*C. W. Dunbar*

"Father, Forgive Them"

(*from page* 7)

his Saviour. He did this. His heart was changed. The hate toward the Japanese guards turned into tenderness and love. The Japanese guards were astounded at the transformation of their prisoner. After a while Jacob DeShazer returned to America and attended Bible school. When he graduated he returned to Japan, this time not with bombs but with the Bible to tell the people of Japan how to come to know Jesus Christ.

I marveled again at this beautiful story and felt a great admiration in my heart for this man who had had a change in his heart and turned to love all human beings. His story led me to buy a copy of the Bible for myself. I bought the whole Japanese Bible at that time, and I too read the pages eagerly every day. I read Matthew, Mark, and then Luke. When I came to Luke, chapter 23, verse 34, my heart was stirred by the death of Christ: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Jesus prayed for the very soldiers who were about to pierce His side with the spear. Immediately my mind flashed to the story of that American girl. Just before her missionary parents had been executed as spies, her parents had probably prayed: "Father, forgive these Japanese soldiers, for they know not what they do." And that prayer turned my own heart into one of love. I understood clearly this love that can forgive enemies came from Calvary. Tears came down and Jesus came into my heart. On that day, right away I accepted Jesus as my personal Saviour. How I praise God for sending His only Son, the Lord Jesus, to die for my sins, for He truly changed my bitter and sinful heart into a clean and loving heart.

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Dec. 3-6	Huron, So. Dak.
Dec. 7-10	Cavour, So. Dak.
Dec. 10-13	Mina, So. Dak.
Dec. 14-17	Brentford, So. Dak.
Dec. 17-20	Tolstoy, So. Dak.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

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Other Appointments:
Missions: Hinton Street—under direction of President and his Advisory Board with permission to appoint—Earl Seibers, supply pastor. Mendota—Robert Early. Mountain View—Joe Stansberry. Liberty—in hands of President
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General Evangelists' Slate

The General Evangelists' Slate will appear in the first and third issues of each month. Dates for listing must reach this office three weeks prior to the date of paper in which the listing will appear.

ARMSTRONG—C. I., and Mrs., 401 Maxey, Wilmore, Ky.
Bethel, Ohio ..... Dec. 7-10
BANKER—Floyd, 2814 So. Nebraska St., Marion, Indiana
Open Time—Nov. 8-19
Batavia, N. Y. ..... Dec. 3-10
Brooksville, Fla. (Camp) ..... Jan. 18-28
BLOOM—M. Catherine and Martha, Rt. 6, Spartanburg, S. C.
Easley, S. C. (Glenwood ch.) Nov. 23-Dec. 3
Easley, S. C. (Alice Mill) Dec.7-17
CHAPMAN—Howard H., West Chazy, N. Y.
Napinee, Ont. (Standard) ..... Nov. 29-Dec. 10
CLARK—Harry D., Box 159, Laurel, Ind.
Huntingburg, Ind ..... Oct. 30-Nov. 12
Open Time
DORSEY—John F. and Wife, with accordion, Rt. 5, Chillicothe, Ohio
Bird Lake, Mich. ..... Nov. 12-26
Bushnell, S. Dak. 6 ..... Dec. 6-17
Madison, Ind. ..... Jan. 11-22
FOSSIT—D. W., 924 Parkway Dr., Louisville 17, Ky.
Penn Run, Pa. ..... Nov. 22-Dec. 3
Decatur, Ind. (Interdenominational) Dec. 11-17
HILL—J. Paul, 1031 Homestead Dr., Salem, Va.
Cedar Grove, Okla. ..... Nov. 15-26
Ringwood, Okla. ..... Nov. 27-Dec. 3
Lakeland, Fla. ..... Dec. 13-24
Waycross, Ga. ..... Jan. 3-14
JOHNSON—Harry L. and Wife, Gillingham, Wis.
Avon, S. Dak. ..... Nov. 22-Dec. 3
KENDALL—Stanley, 1411 Berry Blvd., Louisville, 15, Ky.
Isabella, Pa. ..... Nov. 28-Dec. 17
Louisville, Ky. (Camp Taylor) ..... Jan. 17-28
Eden, S. C. ..... Jan. 30-Feb.4
Duncan, S. C. (Startex) ..... Feb. 7-18
LAMB—Wm. J., Rt. 5, Box 515, Traverse City, Mich.
Elwood, Ind. ..... Nov. 15-26
Cedar Springs, Mich. ..... Nov. 29-Dec. 10
LELEAR—Henry W., 3 Washington St., Greenville, Pa.
Findlay, Ohio ..... Nov. 21-Dec. 3
Christiansburg, Va. ..... Dec. 5-17
LINTHICUM—R. G., 2703 Broadway, Hatboro, Pa.
Open Time—Dec.
MATHERLEE—D. R., 152 Larkin St., Findlay, O.
Beloit, Ohio ..... Nov. 22-Dec. 3
Decatur, Ill. ..... Dec. 6-17
McFARLIN—William and Wife, c/o Rev. Russell Taylor, Dennison, Ill.
Junction City, Ky. ..... Nov. 15-26
Open Time in 1962
McPHERSON—C. R., Damascus, Ohio
West Virginia Itinerary ..... Nov. 21-Dec. 3
Elwood City, Pa. ..... Nov. 21-Dec. 3
MOUTOUX—Wilfrid and Wife, Box 203, Bridgeport, Ont., Can.
New Castle, Ind. ..... Nov. 14-26
Woodstock, Ont. (Tab.) ..... Nov. 28-Dec. 10
MYERS—Joseph H., 504 E. 14th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Open Time
PHAUP—W. M., N. Asheboro Br., Box 66, Asheboro, N. C.
Akron, Ohio (First) ..... Nov. 24-Dec. 3
Open Time — Dec. 8-17; Jan.; Feb.
PHIPPS—Neal, Brainerd Indian School, Hot Springs, S. Dak.
Iowa-Ind. areas ..... Nov. 16-17
South Carolina (Rallies) ..... Nov. 19-Dec. 3
Wyanet, Ill. ..... Dec. 5-10
Oak Park, Ill. (Rally) ..... Dec. 11
ROBERTSON—H. E., Sr., Rt. 1, Franklin, Pa.
Sunbury, Ohio ..... Nov. 21-Dec. 3
Open Time—Dec. 5-17 or 24
English, W. Va. ..... Dec. 31-Jan. 14
Daybrook, W. Va. (Bethel) ..... Jan. 16-28
ROUNDS—Roger C., Rt. 2, Kirkville, N. Y.
Cadyville, N. Y. ..... Nov. 14-26
Corinth, N. Y. ..... Dec. 31-Jan. 7
Morley, N. Y. ..... Jan. 28-Feb. 4
Springfield, Mass ..... Feb. 5-11
SMART—Marshall, 724 Daniels St., Toronto, O.
Bellaire, Ohio ..... Nov. 22-Dec. 3
Chillicothe, Ohio ..... Dec. 28-31
SMITH—Hugh S., 305 Burtner St., Greensboro, N. C.
Hendersonville, N. C. ..... Nov. 15-26
Open time after Nov. 26
STARK—Price P., 3516 S. Boots St., Marion, Ind.
Laotto, Ind. ..... Nov. 22-Dec. 3
STOESZ—Lowell, 3429 NE., Cleveland, Minneapolis 18, Minn.
Rochester, Minn. ..... Dec. 12
Open—Nov. and Dec.
SUNDSTROM—George E. and Wife, Rt. 2, Salem, Ohio
Eskridge, Kan. ..... Nov. 22-Dec. 3
Oak Hill, Kan. ..... Dec. 6-17
Open Time—Jan. 2-14; 16-28
Salem, Ohio ..... Feb. 14-25
SUSURAS—Nick, Box 38, Simla, Colo.
Bethany Chapel, Kans. ..... Nov. 15-26
TURNER—H. H., 3019 S. Branson, Marion, Ind.
Penn Beach, N. J. ..... Nov. 21-Dec. 3
UHLENDORFF—Lewis F., 4330 River Rd., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.
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Franklin, Pa. (U.B.) ..... Nov. 29-Dec. 10
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Wedding

Earley-Sadler—On August 11, 1961, at the Rushford (N. Y.) Free Methodist Church, Elizabeth J. Sadler and Rev. Robert D. Earley were united in marriage by Rev. David P. Denton, assisted by Rev. Elmer J. Cook. Mr. Earley is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist churches in Bristol, Tennessee, and Mendota, Virginia. Rev. and Mrs. Earley reside at 321 Columbia Road, Bristol, Tennessee.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Jamieson of Oelwein, Iowa, are the happy parents of a baby boy, Brian Jeffrey, by adoption. He was born April 24, 1961.

OBITUARIES

Barrows.—Joe, passed away July 17, 1961, with a heart attack. He leaves to mourn, his wife, three daughters, and one son. He belonged to the Wesleyan Methodist Church for 30 years. He came to Hadley 20 years ago. Ralph Seaman, his pastor, had the funeral service. The body was laid to rest in Lake Luzerne (N. Y.) Cemetery.

Boadway.—Susan, wife of Joseph Edwin Boadway, was born in Richmond Hill, Ontario, June 12, 1901, and departed this life on October 7, 1961. She became a member of the Toronto Wesleyan Methodist church in 1934, and remained in its fellowship until the time of her death. Her interest in the spiritual and physical welfare of people, and the church, will not soon be forgotten. She is survived by her husband, Edwin; one son, Harold; and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Silver and Mrs. Ruth Willis. Funeral services were conducted in the church by her pastor, Rev. R. L. LeRoy. Her body was laid to rest in Pine Hills Cemetery, Scarborough, Ontario.—R. L. LeRoy

Shank.—Alfred was born in New Brunswick, October 7, 1894, and departed this life September 27, 1961. He placed his membership with the Wesleyan Methodist church in Toronto, Ontario, February 24, 1946, and continued in its fellowship until the time of his death. Faithful to his church and its interests, he served in different capacities. He will be greatly missed. Surviving are his wife, Laura, and four sons: Neil, Clare, Alfred, and Kenneth. Funeral services were conducted in the church by his pastor, Rev. R. L. LeRoy. Interment was made in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Toronto.—R. L. LeRoy

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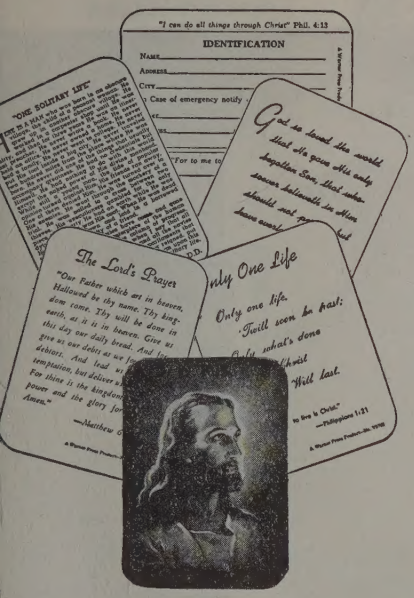

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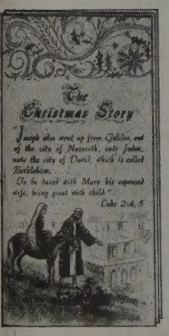

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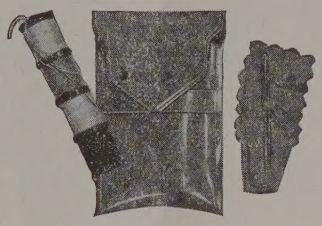

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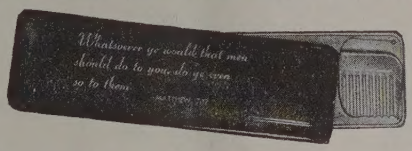

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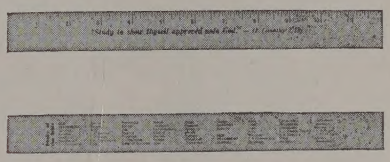

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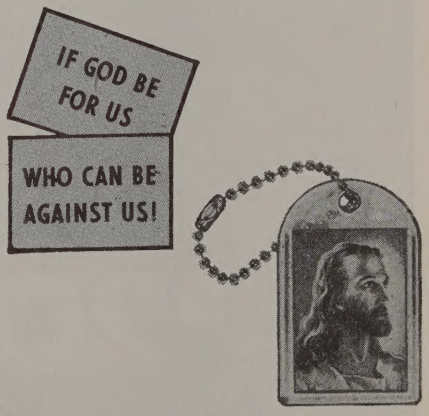

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